

## STUDENTS JOIN IN CELEBRATING ARMISTICE DAY

Band Leads Entire R. O. T. C.  
Unit Wednesday in Parade of  
Lexington Business Dis-  
tricts; Others Follow

### TRIBUTE PAID HEROES

Major General Duncan Speaks;  
Impressive Services and  
Music Feature

University students joined Lexingtonians in a gigantic celebration of the seventh anniversary of the closing of the World War on last Wednesday. The parade, which covered practically all of the business districts, was participated in by the R. O. T. C. unit of the university.

Leading the parade was the university band led by Sergeant Kennedy and Drum-Major Al Weimann, followed by the different student companies in regular order, and then other organizations with their bands and lines of march. Exactly at 11 o'clock the entire line halted for just one minute while thousands breathed a silent prayer for those who fell fighting on "Flanders fields." After a brief swing through Lexington, the parade returned to the university campus where Major General George Duncan addressed the people concerning the World Court and advantages of peace. The invocation was delivered by Dr. A. W. Fortune; Rabbi Lefsi led the allegiance to the flag, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Father Towles. A vocal solo was also rendered by Mrs. L. L. Dantzler.

Major Duncan is a native of Kentucky and resident of Lexington. He fought in the Spanish-American war, was stationed in Cuba and the Philippines for a while, spent two years in France and was the first American general commander of a sector in France. During his military career, he has received high honors from many countries and is now stationed with the seventh army corps in Omaha, Neb.

## COMMERCE CLUB FORMED HERE

Nine Men To Draw Up By-Laws  
of Honor System; Purpose  
To Boost College of  
Commerce

### SIXTY MEN MEMBERS

The Commercial club was organized November 5, at White hall by men from the College of Commerce. The primary object is to promote the honor system in that college. They believe that the one sure way of accomplishing this task is for all commercial students to discuss it among themselves and persevere in centering community interest in such a plan. The support of the student body of the college is necessary to make it a success.

A committee of nine men has been elected to draw up the rules and by-laws of the honor system and these laws will be subjected to the approval of the faculty before being adopted. The men on this committee are: George McKown, Emmett Milward, Charles Wheeler, David Hickey, K. F. Hohman, Glenn Roberts, A. O. Reefer, W. B. Cornell, and C. P. Rousseau.

The membership of the club is limited to 60 men. At present it includes all juniors and seniors, six sophomores, and four freshmen. To become a member of this club a student must show ability as a leader and be keenly interested in the college. Unlike the majority of other organizations

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Friday, the 13

Kernel Advises Against Tak-  
ing Chances Today

Has your path been crossed by a black cat this morning? Have you thoughtlessly wandered under a leaning ladder lately? If so, beware for this is the unluckiest of unlucky days an that's saying a lot. Plan for everything, depend on nothing, that's our advice for today. Take it or leave it but don't blame us if evil befalls you this, Friday the Thirteenth.

In case a "spell" should fall upon you there are a number of practical ways of breaking it. Probably the surest is expectorating snappily over the left shoulder followed by a perfectly executed abracadabra.

As a final warning the Kernel advises against writing home for checks more than \$1,000, attending the races, starting to beat your way to Charleston, cribbing in an English quiz, or sassin' a traffic cop from the seat of your "kampus kar." Good luck!

## Y BIBLE GROUPS BEGIN MEETINGS

Religious Discussions, Conducted  
Under Auspices of University  
Y. M. C. A.; Begun in Frats,  
Sororities and Dorms

### IS TEN WEEKS COURSE

Bible study groups, conducted under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A., will begin Wednesday night for the fraternities, and Monday night for the boarding houses and dormitories. Leaders have been assigned to each group, and there will be five subjects for discussion. Each subject will be discussed for two weeks, making a 10 weeks course. Mimeographed sheets with information and questions for discussion will be given to each member of the various groups. This week the committee on Bible study is making a special effort to organize new groups in the boarding houses. It is hoped by the committee that the students will take interest in these discussions, and make them the best in the history of the "Y."

The following is a list of the groups and the subjects to be discussed.

Course—Facing Student Problems, by Bruce Curry.

Time—Thirty minutes one night per week for ten weeks.

Leader—To be selected by the group.

Five subjects for study; two weeks for one subject.

### Subjects

First study—Nov. 2 to Nov. 7—(What are We in College For?)

Second study Nov. 9 to Nov. 14—(What are We in College For?)

Third study—Nov. 16 to Nov. 21—(Does the Campus Give a Fair Chance to All?)

Thanksgiving Holiday.

Fourth study—Nov. 30 to Dec. 5—

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## Home Coming Planned

Alumni Officials Arrange for  
Thanksgiving

The annual home coming is in sight, and it is time for all Wildcats to begin to sharpen their claws. The Tennessee Volunteers will be the victims this Thanksgiving on Stoll field. A toothsome feast is in sight.

The alumni of the College of Law will have a reunion and luncheon at the Phoenix hotel, the game will be called at 2:30 and the home coming dance will be held in the men's gymnasium in the evening. They are planning other entertainments but the details have not been worked out. There will be a luncheon meeting tomorrow of the alumni officials to further the plans for a big celebration.

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## Sergeant Kennedy's Kentucky Band is Considered "The Best In Dixie," Makes Big Impression on Alabama Rooters

Down in Alabama last Saturday, the musical notes of Sergeant Kennedy's "best band in Dixie" brought the music lovers of Birmingham to their feet. They heard "Bama's" "Million Dollar Band" and they liked it, but they were swayed by the music of Kentucky's thirty and five. The streets of Birmingham resounded with their snappy tread, and their music lent spirit in a losing fight for laurels. Football enthusiasts might forget the fighting Wildcats, but Kentucky's band can not be forgotten.

The band, 35 strong, boarded the southern train Friday night at 10:30 o'clock, and arrived in Birmingham Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. They were taken to the Redmont hotel where the team and about twenty Kentucky rooters were stationed. At 11 o'clock the Kentucky band joined in a parade with the Alabama band. The band from Tuscaloosa out-numbered the Kentucky band, but when "Al" Wiemann blew his whistle and raised his big stick, and the drums started the roll, the "best band in Dixie" filled Kentuckians' hearts with pride.

At seats near the press box, while the crimson-clad musicians added color to the opposite side. The "Bama band played "My Old Ken-

tucky Home," and Kentucky's band returned the greeting with "Alma Mater." Then the Kentucky band played "My Old Kentucky Home," and as the strains floated across the field, Kentuckians would have died for their state. The pensiveness was broken with "On, On, U. of K.," and the spirit of fight was injected in Kentucky backers.

Time after time the two bands played during the game; the Alabama band playing their victory song, while the Kentuckians played cheer to a losing team. The Wildcats heard them, for they never stopped fighting, they did their best with their backs to the wall. When the band was not playing, they were cheering, and never did they cease to back the team. Sergeant Kennedy's men proved themselves to be loyal and talented.

During the half the Kentucky band paraded the field, headed by their sponsor, Miss Willy King. They serenaded the Tuscaloosa side of the stadium, and were saluted by Mr. Milton Sills, Miss Doris Kenyon, and Mr. George Fawcett, famous movie stars who were Alabama's guests at the game. Only Susa himself would have received a bigger hand than was given the Kentucky lads as they paraded Rickwood field like West Pointers.

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## CADET OFFICERS OF 6 COMPANIES ARE ANNOUNCED

Tentative Appointments Are  
Named by Colonel Hobbs To  
Hold Office Until Permanent  
Selections are Made

### JOHN DABNEY COLONEL

Choices Made On Basis of  
Zeal, Spirit, and  
Knowledge

General orders from the department of military science and tactics issued by Col. H. P. Hobbs, head of the department, announce the following assignments in the R. O. T. C. regiment:

Commanding regiment, Col. J. A. Dabney; executive office, second in command, Lieut. Col. H. L. Woods; Capt. J. R. McParland; Capt. F. P. Derrick; First Lieut., W. D. Scott, Capt. Melbourne Mills; band leader, Second Lieut. A. H. Wieman.

First battalion—Maj. W. A. Harbold, commanding officer; First Lieutenants, C. H. Green, A. H. Terrell, M. S. Wallace, Second Lieut. L. P. McGary.

### COMPANY A

Company A—Capt. J. A. Warren, Jr.; First Lieutenants J. L. Cassidy, Land L. W. Croft Second Lieutenants C. F. Helm, C. D. Hunter, W. R. Milward III, J. E. Colby, H. C. Bronaugh, P. B. Turner, E. M. Welch, E. C. Herndon.

To be First Sergeants, Stokley L. To be sergeants, First Plat., Cogswell, H. C.; Second Plat., Heidrick, C.; Third Plat., Wallace, J.

Guides—First Plat., Brown, F.; Daubert, K. Second Plat., Dickinson, B.; McGuffey, P. Third Plat., Price, W.; McGary, B. A.

To be Corporals: First Plat., Brock, W. B.; Harned, H.; Belt, S.; Asher, E. O.

Second Plat., Moody, H. C.; Richardson, J.; Morrison, H.; Salmon, J. Third Plat., Stephenson, R.; Bradbury, L.; Rapp, D.; Jenkins, P.

### COMPANY B

Company B—Captain E. B. Cochran, First Lieut. C. O. Echols, Jr.; First Lieut. L. V. Root, Second Lieut. H. H. Grooms, Second Lieut. J. D. Augustus, Jr. Attached company B, Second Lieutenants O. B. Travis, T. L. Adams, M. E. Slagel, D. Z. Forry.

To be First Sergeant: Leivenson.

W. To be sergeants: First Plat., Armstrong, W.; Second Plat., Ewing, J. W.; Third Plat., Weems, W. E.

Guides—First Plat., Bozeman, R.; Darnaby, J. L. Second Plat., Hohnon, K.; Gressman, O. B. Third Plat., Rice, H.; Richards, W. L.

To be corporals—First Plat.,

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## Anderson In Chicago

Dean of Engineering Attends  
Land-Grant Convention

F. Paul Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky, left Thursday for Chicago, where he will attend the annual convention of the Land-Grant Colleges of the United States. While there he will address the engineering division of the convention on research work that he has done.

Colleges and universities from all over the nation will send delegates to this meeting. Only those who received land grants from the government will be in attendance, however.

At the same time a meeting of all State Universities will be held. Dean Anderson will also attend this meeting. A delegation of about twelve persons from the university, headed by Pres. Frank L. McVey, will also attend this session.

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## Elected County Judge

T. Sparks, Former U. of K.  
Student, Receives Honor

T. Sparks, 24 years old, of Greenville, Ky., who was graduated from the College of Law, University of Kentucky, in 1923, was selected county judge of Muhlenburg county in the election just passed. He was well-known at the university where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He also took part in various other campus activities.

His father, T. H. Sparks, was county judge of Muhlenburg county for eight years, beginning in 1898.

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### That's the Spirit!

Girls Meet Wildcats at Station  
At Wee Hour

When the sun rose early Sunday morning there was a stir in Patterson Hall which resulted in the early rising of 15 girls. After hurrying into their clothes and a pleasant "good morning" to their roommates, these "first-timers" dashed through the halls enroute to the Southern station. Where were they going? They were going to meet the Wildcats, who were returning from a defeat handed them in the sunny south.

Arriving upon the scene and glancing at the time board, much to their disapproval the train was six hours late.

Several other girls came hurrying in only to learn the news that it would be many hours before their heroes would again set foot upon Kentucky soil. This is true, honest to goodness spirit and the glory must be handed to the members of the "Dixie" filled Kentuckians' hearts with pride.

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## "Kentuckian" Opens Campaign To Obtain 800 Subscriptions

Campaign Will Continue for Two  
Weeks; Price of Book  
This Year Is \$5; Easy  
Payments

### EXPECTED OUT EARLY

Beginning Thursday, the staff of the "Kentuckian" launched a mighty two weeks' campaign in which they hope to secure 800 subscriptions. The price of the "Kentuckian" this year is \$5 and is payable \$2 when ordered and \$3 when delivered. Every one purchasing a copy of the annual will be entitled to one vote in the popularity contest. The annual will be out much earlier this year than usual and will probably appear on the campus about April 15.

Many improvements are being planned for this year's annual. One of the most striking features of the volume will be its pioneer beauty section. This year's book, in keeping with the Susquehannock Exposition last June, will be dedicated to the pioneers of Kentucky and the whole book will be in keeping with this dedication. The scenic section this year will consist of beautiful pictures of spots of historical interest in Kentucky instead of campus scenes. The other art work and the literary and feature sections will also be in accordance with this pioneer spirit.

Photographer Returns Nov. 24

The "Kentuckian" photographer is not on the campus at present but he will return November 24 and remain until November 31. Arthur Nutting, business manager, urges that all

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## R. O. T. C. TEAMS TO MEET NOV. 21

Organization of Battalion Teams  
To Promote Intramural Sports  
And Develop Material For  
Varsity Eleven

### NINETY CANDIDATES OUT

# ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary  
Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

## Letter Is Received From Graduate of Class '97

Col. Wm. A. Duncan Suggests That Old Wildcats Be Recognized

The following has been received from Col. William A. Duncan '97, Russellville, Ky. Colonel Duncan received his M. D. degree from Vanderbilt University in 193. He is a loyal and active member of the Alumni association.

"The arrival of the Kernel, this morning, brought to my mind the fact that, as usual, I was in doubt as to just how I stood up at the old university in the matter of alumni dues, Kernel subscription, etc. Looks like it should be an easy matter to keep up with such small items, but with me "it ain't." I find myself always in doubt as to whether I am paid up or not. So just to be on the safe side I am forwarding this date, to the Alumni association, a little check which I hope will put me right or ahead. If I owe anything you will just have to speak out and tell me."

"Business being disposed of, now for pleasure."

"There are a number of old State College athletes down in this neck of the woods. Now and then we get together to talk over old times and to discuss what is happening in the athletic line back at the old university. Any success your teams may have we enjoy to the fullest, while any failures hurt us as much if not more than they do those noble fellows who took part in the events but lost."

"At several of these gatherings of 'Has Been Kentucky State War Horses,' mention has been made of a remark often heard as well as seen in print, to the effect 'So and so has won his 'K'.' In a way we know what this means and realize the pride which must fill that youngster's heart when the award is made him. We understand it is the custom at most colleges now-a-days, and we presume the same applies also at the university, to reward those who have won their 'K's.' Usually this is done by permitting them to retain their treasured sweater or other uniform as a memento of this great honor, as a souvenir which they can take along to show with pride to their children as they tell what a wonder old Dad was in his day."

"Now, if such a custom exists at Old State, it started long after the day of such fellows as Bill Hobdy, Granny Beard, Ed Hobdy, Billy Reese, Bill Duncan and many other old fighters who 'lit, bled and would have died' for Old K. S. C. away back yonder in the nineteenth century. In those days athletics at the college 'hood a darn hard row.' Money was so scarce that such a thing as the donation of sweater or anything else, to a team captain or player was never even thought about. In many cases a fellow was lucky to have even a half-way complete and serviceable uniform in which to play. However, they were playing for 'Old State's' because they loved her and wanted her to lead in athletics as well as she did in everything else. Reward never entered the players' minds then or now."

"However, as years go by—as we read how the university athletes are now honored; as our children read these items in the papers and join Dad in his enthusiasm or sorrow over the outcome of those eventful days, how happy we would be if we had some piece of our old fighting tog or other evidence of our service to show our children and demonstrate the fact that we gave our whole hearted service to our Alma Mater and that she appreciated that service. What a joy to some of us old 'Has Beens' to have some evidence of our athletic abilities in days gone by, and what a relief or source of comfort it would be to have such evidence in our possession when our kiddies look up in our faces and say 'Daddy, where is your 'K'?' Why man, if I had a scrap of my old uniform, if I had a single solitary visable evidence that I gave to my college and the college appreciated it, why I would dig to the bottom of the last trunk in the most distant corner of the attic to pull forth that evidence to show with unimaginable pride to that youngster who knows his Dad is the biggest man on earth yet can't keep from wondering when Dad isn't able to 'come across' in a serious matter of this kind."

"Some of the old War Horses have wondered if anyone back at the university has ever thought about awarding 'K's' to the fighters of days gone by. Possibly not. In fact it may be absolutely out of the question to even think about such a thing, then again, it may not be altogether a bad thing to think over. Maybe, if brought to the attention of those now in authority, the makers of our wonderful university of today, it might result in some action looking toward the recognition and honoring of those heroes of the athletic field, who, in days long past, played the game for the honor and glory of Old State College—now Kentucky University. So I have taken the liberty of writing you as you live in the very center of things and know what is going on. The idea might be one which you would like to comment upon in your paper. Personally I think it would be a great meeting, say at the Thanksgiving game the 'K' could be awarded to all old timer football and baseball captains or members of the team who would be on hand to receive them. Maybe you would like to string the awards out over a number of years. If so, all right—just pick out those desired and ask them to come. I expect few would miss the opportunity to return to the old campus and the scene of their former athletic triumphs."

## CALENDAR

Buffalo, November 14—(Second Saturday) Regular luncheon 1:15—Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca street.

Lexington November 14 (Second Saturday) luncheon at Lafayette hotel.

Lexington, November 26 (Thanksgiving)—Luncheon for law alumni at the Phoenix hotel at 12 o'clock.

Lexington, November 26 (Thanksgiving)—Home-coming day of alumni; game with Tennessee.

Lexington, November 26 (Thanksgiving night)—Home-coming dance in the basketball building.

Detroit, November 27—(Last Friday—Regular) dinner at Dixieland Inn.

Louisville, December 5—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15 Brown hotel.

Philadelphia, December 5—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15 Engineer's Club, 1317 Spruce street.

## CLASS PERSONALS

'02  
Fleming Coffee Taylor, engineer, is at Terre Haute, Ind. He is living at the Great Northern hotel.

'06  
Miss M. Cottell Gregory, head of the mathematics department of the Louisville Girls High school sent us \$3.00 this morning to renew her membership in the association and subscribe for the Kernel. Miss Gregory lives at 1524 South Third street, Louisville, Ky.

'09  
The following letter was received several days ago by the Alumni office.

"Hallowe'en 1925  
To the secretary of the Alumni association of the University of Kentucky.  
Dear Sir:

"I received my Kernel with the 'red circle pill' enclosed. To show you how effective said pill is I am loosening up with a three dollar check and hope that the results will be as favorable at your end.

Sincerely,  
Mary Roden Leaphart"

**DUES AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE KERNEL \$3.00**

'11  
Minor A. Cleveland is now with Berlin and Swern, 19 South La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

'13  
Frank James Forsyth, engineer, is now at Wolfpit, Ky.

We are in receipt of the following from Miss Marie C. Beckner, 2504 Bardstown road, Louisville, Ky.

"I surely did not intend to neglect so long the matter of sending another dollar on my dues—but will hope I'm not too late."

"Enclosed you will find check for same."

"I wish very much that I could contribute to the Alumni Legislative fund for 1926. So many excuses will be offered for not helping that I hate to add mine, yet I cannot avoid it. I have been ordered to take a year or rest or else be shelved for a longer time. That means that the huge (?) fortune I have amassed as school teacher in the very appreciative (?) state of Kentucky is bound to melt like a snow flake on a summer's day."

"But that's all right! One of these days I shall have amassed true fortunes in health and strength that shall (I trust) enable me to be of more service to my Alma Mater."

"With best wishes for the future of the university and a sense of pride in the glorious things accomplished under the splendid leadership of Dr. McVey. I am a humble alumna."

'20  
"William F. Marshall is now in the engineering department of the G. C. and S. F. Railroad company, room 407, Union depot, Galveston, Texas.

'23  
Gilbert K. Smith, salesman with the Dodge Agency is living at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, Penna.

F. A. C. Thompson and Edwin Slaughter ex-26 of Fulton, Ky., motored to Lexington October 30 and went from here to Danville for the Centre game the following Saturday.

H. L. Royden writes us as follows: "Please change the address of the Kernel from H. L. Royden, 311 Ellsworth avenue, San Mateo, Calif., to H. L. Royden, box 1011, route 5, Tampa, Florida."

"I am now connected with the Hillsborough County Engineering department doing road construction with headquarters in Tampa."

"Hope to get in touch with a few Kentucky graduates here shortly."

'24  
A. J. Whitehouse, 102 East 32 street, New York City, is a sophomore in the medical college of Cornell University.

Elizabeth Snapp is teaching at Carrollton, Kentucky, and asks that her mail be sent to Box 96.

'25  
Miss Elizabeth Moormer, who recently received a fellowship, is doing post-graduate work in the psychology of Salesmanship at the University of Pittsburgh.

We are in receipt of the following from John C. Riley, Jr.: "Enclosed you will find my check for five dollars to cover alumni dues and extra postage for getting the Kernel to me. Upon arrival here I found another Kentucky alumnus in the person of James S. Henry '24, B. S. in M. E., and immediately plans were laid for the formation of an alumni club. At the next regular meeting a coin will be flipped to determine who shall be President."

"I am anxiously looking forward to hearing of the great strides forward Kentucky will take this year."

## Graduate of '99 Writes Letter From Africa

W. H. Scherffius Writes Regarding Former Students Now In Africa

W. H. Scherffius '99 of Pretoria, South Africa sends us the following letter. Mr. Scherffius, who visited us last year is chief of the tobacco and cotton division of the Union of South Africa, and also Director of Cotton Institute, Transvaal University College. Mr. Scherffius received his M. S. in 1905. He is a life member of the Alumni association.

"I take pleasure in giving you my annual review of the alumni in South Africa."

"H. W. Taylor, '06 Salisbury, Rhodesia, resigned from the Rhodesian Government Service at the end of last July, to accept a position as cotton and tobacco expert in Rhodesia for the Sir Abe Bailey group, a big company with a million or so acres of land. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor will continue to reside at the Meikle hotel, Salisbury, Rhodesia.

"W. B. Wilson continues as manager of the Glenville Tobacco Estates, Bulawayo, Rhodesia. He is continuing to do well and likes his post."

"J. du P. Oosthuizen '12, as head of the leaf development department of the United Tobacco company, has built up a large staff of assistants under him. He seems quite happy in his new post, which he has held now for more than two years. His address continues to be Rustenburg."

"W. H. Hayes formerly of Chiloeburg, near Lexington, who, I believe, took a summer course at the college, some years ago; is one of Oosthuizen's assistants and has made good. They all seem to think a lot of him."

"F. Koch, assistant chief of the tobacco and cotton division, is acting chief in my absence, on leave. He was transferred to the head office, Pretoria. He is as happy as a small boy in his new surroundings."

"V. F. Oliver '20 as itinerant officer with headquarters at Oudtshoorn. He still lives in the realm of single blessedness, but hoping."

"J. L. Heming, formerly, I believe, a student, has been appointed manager of the Tobacco and Cotton Export station Rustenburg. Although fairly recent, he is getting a hold on his work and appears quite pleased."

"Mr. Naude a former student, I believe, continues as manager of the Turkish Tobacco station at Muider Vlei, Ebenburg. He is going strong and always comes up with a smile. Poor chap, still single."

"Mrs. Mostert, formerly a student at S. U. Ky., now resides at Potchefstroom, where her husband is lecturer at the School of Agriculture. Their daughter, now more than a year old, is a bonnie lassie."

"Now for myself. I am on leave till the third of November, when I automatically retire from the South African Government Service, having completed my tenure of office."

"During the month of November, I have agreed to prepare a report on the tobacco industry and its potentialities for the government of Portuguese East Africa. At present I am here making a study of their conditions. My address is Grant hotel, Pretoria."

"Before closing, let me wish the Kernel and its staff the most successful year, this collegiate year, they have yet recorded."

"P. S. I have addressed this letter from Beira, where I expect to be tomorrow morning. But while I write I am actually on the S. S. Dwarika, somewhere out on the Indian ocean."

The Ginza, the Broadway of Tokio, is rapidly resuming its former activity.

## ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

Caleb Sykes Perry, '79

Henry Moses Wright, '79

George Groghan Whaley, '80

James W. Taylor, '83

Burton Pendegast Eubank, '84

Otis Violett Riley, '84

William David Lambuth, '85

Thomas Wheatley Shackleford, '87

Margaret Agnes Wilson, '90

U. L. Clardy, '91

John Gee Maxey, '92

Cora E. Ware, '93

Thomas Smith Hamilton, '96

Jane Bramblett Cox '99 (Mrs. J. D. Blythe)

Joseph Morrow, '99

## Louisville Alumni Club Elects 1925-26 Officers

Schimpeler, Hedden, Bamber and Watson Louisville's New Leaders

The Louisville Alumni Club met at 1:15 p. m. Saturday, November 7, at the Brown hotel. After luncheon officers for the coming year were elected.

Ernest F. Schimpeler '12, 1818 Richmond Drive was elected to succeed Mr. N. Gray Rochester '12 as president. Mr. Schimpeler is with the L. W. Hancock Company, 709 Louisville Trust building. Mr. Rochester made an enterprising and wide-awake president. Under his leadership the Louisville Alumni club made a definite step forward, and it is expected that this progress will continue under the guidance of Mr. Schimpeler, who has shown great interest in the activities of the club.

Mr. Thomas C. Hedden ex-14, 2217 Eastview avenue succeeded Mr. Ralph Morgan '15, as vice-president. Both of these men have been energetic boosters of the Louisville alumni club.

R. L. Bamber '22 was re-elected treasurer for the year 1925-26. Mr. Bamber sent us several large checks last year for dues from the Louisville alumni, so we are looking forward to another year of many paid-up members from the Louisville club. Mr. Bamber is a special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1301 Starks building.

C. V. Watson, '22, as editor of the bulletin last year and chairman of the Booster committee, is well qualified for the position of secretary. He succeeds Miss Christine Hopkins, '15, an ever-interested and loyal alumna. Mr. Watson is also secretary of the Class of 1922 and is in the advertising department of Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, 110 No. Fourth street.

Louisville has a program committee which plans programs of interest and entertainment. They are trying to get Dr. McVey to address them at their next meeting which will be held Saturday, December 5, at 1:15 p. m., at the Brown hotel.

Charleston Alumni Plan for Wildcat Game

Several Former Students Ask For Material to Advertise Football Contest

Alumni and former students of the University of Kentucky in Charleston have been and are busy making plans to insure that the game tomorrow will be a good one.

A telegram was received several days ago from Lucian O. Gastineau ex- asking that we send material to advertise the game, and a letter making the same request was received by Mr. S. A. Boles, director of athletics at the University, from R. W. Smarr, '09.

The following was received from O. S. Carter ex-with Frankenberg & Company, Charleston.

"Should you wish to advertise the University of Kentucky, and have anything that would be representative, such as pennants, a model of the stadium, or such, I would be glad to give them space in our show windows."

"V. M. I. has asked that we make such a display for them, and have expressed material."

"As I am a former student and native of Kentucky, I am making this request to you, not wanting to slight the 'Blue and White.'

"Should you comply with this request, include photograph of the team, be taken care of and returned following the game."

Sidney Allan Smith, '99

John Emerson Hestand, '00

Leslie Hundley, '00

Thomas Almon Jones, '00

Charles Dickens Lewis, '01

Gibson Walker Taylor '01

Mrs. Guthrie Chilton '02 (Leola Ditto)

Ulysses Grant Hatfield '02

Mrs. Francis Harrison Ellis '02 (Mary Wickliffe Austin)

</

## SOCIETY NOTES

### CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 13

Woman's Pan-Hellenic banquet at 6:30 o'clock in the evening in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Football game in the afternoon, Kentucky vs. V. M. I., at Charleston. Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertaining with a house dance in the evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON DANCE

Among the enjoyable house dances of the season was the dance for which the Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity was host Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house on South Limestone.

The decorations were simple and informal consisting of fall flowers and the fraternity shield. Fruit punch was served throughout the evening. The attractive favors were in the form of miniatures of the famous "crazy cat." The music was

furnished by the Chicago Rhythme Kings.

The active chapter were: H. C. Adams, Joseph Bradley, Edwin Berry, Ray Hopper, Howard Matthews, C. J. Sanard, S. B. Trippett, W. T. Welsh, Maurice Vaughn, W. A. Thomasson, Tom Whayne, G. E. Hicks, H. C. Morrison, Niel Plummer, John O'Nan, Paul O'Nan, John Wheeler, H. H. Davis, Don Henry, and Henry Harnett.

The guests of honor, the pledges, were: Messrs. Neil Burgess, I. M. Garred, Charles Denues, Howard Jenkins, R. Jackson, William Salmon, Clay Fife.

Mr. Samuel John Duncan-Clark, of the Chicago Post will speak at convocation, Friday, November 20, at the fourth hour in the new gymnasium. Following the talk the members of the Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity, of Theta Sigma Phi and the Kernel staff will be hosts for luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Kyle White-

head and Arthur Morris are in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Virginia Franke entertained delightfully with a tea Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in her office for the sorority house stewards.

The monthly meeting of house mothers will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Miss Virginia Franke's office. Mrs. Johns will act as hostess.

Chi Delta Phi held their bi-monthly meeting at the home of Edith Minihan, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. An interesting program followed the short business meeting. Christine Lavern read an original sketch, Dorothy Stebbins a short story, and Edith Minihan a poem. A delightful social course was served.

Those present were Jeanette Metcalf, Francis Lee, Virginia Robinson, Elizabeth Smith, Anita Gardner, Dorothy Stebbins, Christine Lavern, and Edith Minihan.

The meeting of the Kentucky Vassar club was held Saturday in the new art building. Mrs. William Conant, the vice president, presided and morning and afternoon sessions gave opportunity for discussion of educational measures and for addresses by Dr. Frank L. McVey and Mr. Carol Sax.

Dr. McVey spoke on educational subjects and what the club might accomplish by influencing state and national representation to look more closely after the welfare of schools, colleges, and universities.

Mr. Sax gave an interesting account of his travels in Morocco. He also told of his plans for the new art center.

A delicious luncheon was served from the University Cafeteria during the noon intermission. The table was arranged in a studio of the art building and decorated with pink roses.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Elmer Gilb of Newport. Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were hosts at the weekly informal tea at Maxwell Place, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Barnard, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, has returned to the Delta Zeta house and is getting along nicely.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Miss Lydia Latham of Lexington.

Miss Dorothy Barnett of Cincinnati, was a weekend guest of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Lorraine Clay, of Paintsville, is the guest of Kappa Delta sorority. Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Misses Adrienne and Mary Louise Mason, of Sonora, Ky. Omega Rho sorority wishes to announce the pledging of Miss Jessie Stephens, of Independence.

Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, left Saturday afternoon for Washington, where they are spending the winter.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Lucille Reed, of Paducah, Ky.

**EDUCATORS MEET AT FRANKFORT**

Faculty Members of University Of Kentucky, Transylvania And the College of the Bible On Program

SESSION OPENS NOV. 19

Members of the faculties of the University of Kentucky and Transylvania College and the College of the Bible and central Kentucky educators are among those on the program of the annual fall meeting of the Department of the Superintendence of the Kentucky Educational Association, to be held in Frankfort Nov. 19 to 20.

Officers of the association are Prof. Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of Paris city schools, president; Miss Mattie Dalton, superintendent of Fayette county schools, vice-president and Prof. John H. Payne, of Richmond, secretary.

The program of the first session will open at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning, Nov. 19, in the auditorium of the Frankfort High school. For the opening program addresses are scheduled by Prof. McHenry Rhodes, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Prof. M. E. Ligon, of Lexington, president of the Kentucky Educational Association.

Prof. Wellington Patrick, of the University of Kentucky, will conduct a discussion of school conditions in Kentucky, at the morning session, Nov. 19.

Program in Afternoon

At the afternoon session, Nov. 19, Dr. George Colvin will preside and the theme will be "The Training of Kentucky School Teachers." Dean Myrna Boyce, of Transylvania College, will speak on "Preparation in History;" Prof. W. S. Webb, of the university, "Liberal Academic Training before Professional Training;" Dr. R. Ames Montgomery, president of Centre College; "What are the Essentials in Professional Training?" President T. J. Coates, of Richmond. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, will close the program with a practical summary of "Who Should Teach in Kentucky and What His Training Should Be?"

Speakers at the Thursday night session will include Dr. M. B. Adams, president of Georgetown College; President Marvin Adams, of Millersburg College; Miss Mattie Dalton, superintendent of Fayette county schools; Rabbi Theodore Lifset, of Lexington; Mrs. A. D. Harmon, of Lexington; Supt. M. A. Cassidy, of Lexington; Mrs. H. C. Hopper, of Richmond; Dean W. C. Bower, of Transylvania College.

Friday's session of the department will be held at the State Capitol, Prof. Porter H. Hopkins presiding. The legislative program will be the theme of the Friday morning session. Dr. W. S. Taylor, of the University of Kentucky, will submit the report of the research committee. A special meeting of the city superintendents will be held Friday afternoon at the State Capitol, Prof. J. W. Lancaster presiding.

## HIGH SCHOOLS TO DEBATE HERE

300 Teams Expected to Participate In Annual Tourney Conducted Under Auspices of University

**VARSITY TEAM PREPARES**

Three hundred high schools of the state are expected to participate in the annual high school debate tourney conducted under the auspices of the extension department of the university. Already 200 schools have enrolled. The subject selected for this year's debates is "Resolved, that the Child Labor Amendment should be adopted."

The Child Labor amendment was selected for this year's topic because of its timeliness. The subject will probably be considered in the Kentucky legislature this winter as Kentucky is one of the five states in the union which has not yet passed on the proposed amendment.

In the past three or four years debating in the high schools of the state has enjoyed greater popularity than ever before. This branch of high school extra-curriculum activity is sponsored by the extension department of the university. Under its auspices district tournaments are held in various parts of the state during the winter. Every spring the district champion teams come to the university where the finals are held. Prizes are awarded to the victorious teams and to the individual members of these teams. This year the extension department is publishing a handbook of suggestions to the high schools concerning the amendment. This book will be ready for distribution to the high schools within the next few weeks.

**University Team Preparing**

Plans are being made by W. R. Sutherland, head of the department of public speaking of the university for the biggest debate year Kentucky has ever had. The appropriation for this activity has been increased and keener interest is shown among the students here this year than formerly, Mr. Sutherland states.

The subject for the university debates has not been fully decided yet. While no definite dates have been set for debates, Mr. Sutherland states that he has tentative propositions with several of the biggest colleges and universities of the country.

It seems probable at the present time that the debating team this year will make at least one tour. Last year debates were held on the Supreme Court question with such institutions as Michigan Agricultural College, Berea, Sewanee, and North Carolina, and others.

Last year the university team was somewhat hampered by the inexperience of its members. Of the eight men composing the squad all but two were new men. One of Professor Sutherland's chief purposes last year was to train these new men for this year. As seven of last year's squad are back and there are several new men who look as though they will give the old men plenty of opposition this year, Mr. Sutherland is most optimistic over this year's prospects.

**MANY STUDENTS EARN THEIR WAY**

Minimum of \$500 for Boys and \$600 for Girls Will Pay Average Expenses Through University

**13 GIRLS ARE EMPLOYED**

A minimum of \$500 for boys and about \$600 for girls will pay the average expenses of a student at the University of Kentucky for a year, if he or she lives in a dormitory and buys no clothes during the year, according to estimates made by Dean C. R. Melcher and Miss Virginia Franke, dean of women at the university.

Students who live in fraternity houses, or board out in town, must expend considerably more during the year. The expenses of students residing in Lexington and having to pay no room rent and board at home are not easy to estimate, as they vary greatly, it was said.

Nearly 40 per cent of the boys attending the university earn some of their expenses by working part of the time, and a few earn all of their expenses of \$500 or more. About fifty women students are earning part of their way through school this year, opportunities being fewer for them.

Many of the boys wait on tables at dormitories and boarding houses, and a few are given their room and board in private homes for firing the

furnaces, caring for the lawns and doing chores. A small number are employed by business men who need boys for part time, at regular hours.

**Thirteen Women Employed**

Thirteen women students assist in the dining room at Patterson hall and three in the offices there, while six others are ready for occasional calls to help. Seven girls are given their board and rooms in private homes as "mother helpers" to assist with the housework and care for the children. Four others work part time in offices on the campus, two in the library part time, two in downtown positions and one in social service work. Two girls have agencies for local laundries, and one for Christmas cards.

The dean of women receives many calls for girls to keep children while mothers are away, to assist with the extra duties, or tutor. Lists of girls desiring additional employment are kept, and an attempt is made to fill all requests.

Expenditures for boys who have rooms in the dormitories, where no meals are served, are about as follows: room rent \$10 a month for nine months, \$90; board at a minimum of \$20 a month for nine months, \$180; books at minimum of \$35, laundry, approximately \$20; and tuition and

other fees, \$50. The total is \$365, and it is estimated that about \$135 additional is the least which must be expended for incidentals, extra books and other necessities of the most economical student.

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

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### THE HONOR SYSTEM, AND OURS

There was a four-line story in last week's Kernel, reading something like this:

"Harvard University has rejected the honor system by a unanimous vote of the committee to which the matter was referred."

That was all it said, just a little "filler," we call it, to fill up that much space when a story happens to be too short. And that is all we know about the matter, just what we read in the Kernel. But it brings up a point that might be considered at the University of Kentucky.

There are members of the University of Kentucky faculty who feel ashamed when they go to give an examination to a class. Some of them resent the fact that it is obligatory upon them to keep a suspicious eye upon a class. There are students who resent this thing of being watched over constantly, like a baby playing with a box of buttons. Between such faculty members and such students our present system forces an unpleasant relation.

At the same time we know, and everybody knows, that the moral structure of a university student body is not unanimously perfect. Here and there is a rotten spot big enough to spoil the whole barrel of apples. Freshman, the day they matriculate, are started upon that phase of their education which teaches them how to get by. Seniors, the day they graduate, boast to their associates of how they got by. Things like that are rooted deep into the customs of the University of Kentucky. It would take several years to tear them up, but if they could be torn up and replaced with a sense of personal honor which would extend throughout the entire student body, the exchange would be worth the labor of years.

Wonder if we ought to have a committee to find out whether we should have an honor system?

### VICTORIOUS IN DEFEAT

Last Saturday, the University of Alabama, represented by the greatest football team the South has known in years, defeated the Wildcats by the score of 31 to 0. But to say that the great Crimson Tide outfought the Kentuckians, that they defeated them in spirit, would be fallacy, for every Kentucky player "gave his all" and when the final whistle blew the Wildcats were still fighting with their backs to the wall.

But the odds were too great and Kentucky could not withstand the sweeping interference of this wonderful machine, developed by years of experience. But who expected the Wildcats to win? When they left Lexington for Birmingham, everyone expressed the hope that they might return victorious; and if they had the University of Kentucky would have been heralded as the possessor of the greatest team in the South.

Even against these odds, Kentucky went into the game with the profound hope of emerging victor and although the score was 31 to 0 in favor of Alabama, the contest was not an one-sided affair as these numbers indicate. Even after two of the Crimson Tide's backs had sped 75 yards for touchdowns, Kentucky never gave up hope and every inch of ground the conference leaders made was well earned.

The Wildcats have won two conference games and lost two. This gives them a percentage of 500 in the conference standing and it is the opinion of the Kernel that their adherents have no right to complain. The two teams to which Kentucky has lost this season are considered the best two in the South and no football eleven in the country should feel it a disgrace to go down in defeat before either of them.

The Wildcats are set to win their next two contests. Everyone is expecting them to do it and THEY GENERALLY DO WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THEM.

### FRIENDSHIP

On being asked to contribute to the editorial column of "The Kernel" I at once entered into a contemplation—indeed a reverie—as to what is the most valuable and enduring service the university renders to underclassmen. It is the giving to youth the ability to appreciate friendship. "There can be no friendship without confidence."

After all is said and done to make the university a place for acquiring knowledge, teaching habits of study, learning methods of straight thinking and accurate reasoning, forming temperate and conservative health habits, seeing the beauties of art and literature, developing skill in industrial arts and drawing, creating new fields of thought in science and philosophy, and in fact, knowing all that there is to be known of our present and future existence, we must come to the conclusion that the university gives us the supreme privilege of knowing something of friendship and how to make it the most valuable asset of our lives.

We sometimes feel that the fine art of appreciating friendship and the power to employ it in all earthly affairs is born in a man and not acquired. We do, however, come to the conclusion that a youngster in his undergraduate days, through his manifold contacts with many types of men, learns to know the satisfactions of friendships and the influence it has in shaping life's durable accomplishments. No man can carry on the affairs of his time alone—he must always have associated with him those who come within the circle of mutual friendship.

In a recent translation from the Sanskrit, "The Panchatantra," there appears in Book I, 191 pages of quaint and searching philosophy under the heading "The Loss of Friends," and in Book II there are 75 pages of fascinating observation under the heading "The Winning of Friends." It would appear then from the Panchatantra analysis that it is more important to learn how to retain old friendships than to adopt new ones. It is quite easy to make new friends, it is rather difficult to retain old ones. It is a real character test to retain throughout life a friendship.

"The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,  
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel;  
But do not dull thy palm with entertainment  
Of each new-hatch'd, unfledg'd comrade."

The opening of Book I of the Panchatantra on "The Loss of Friends" begins:

"The forest lion and the bull  
Were linked in friendship, growing, full:  
A jackal then estranged the friends  
For greedy and malicious ends."

and then it tells how it happened.

The university being an assembly of intelligent young men and women becomes a place of rare privilege for the study of friendship. The youngster learns to value and to revel in friendship. The friendships he makes in college frequently extend through life, but most of them become merely a memory of delightful association. The university contact however has fixed in each student's soul the purpose and worth of friendship. Life being a cooperative process, intellect without the ability to make and hold friendships will be of little avail. We may rate high the importance of friendship from a material and intellectual standpoint but greater by far is the value of friendship in bringing to us happiness and the ability to appreciate life in myriad forms.

DEAN F. PAUL ANDERSON



BY NORMAN ALLEN

#### MOTOR TROUBLE

At 8.30 a. m., four haggard youths stumbled into a classroom and slumped into their seats from sheer exhaustion. "My dear boys!" exclaimed Prof., note of concern in his voice. "Is there some trouble? Are you ill?"

Fopper, the only member of the quartet sufficiently revived to speak coherently, licked his parched lips and with an effort cast a heavy-lidded eye in the professor's direction. "N-no (puff), we're not sick," he remonstrated. "Just (puff) exhausted. Why, professor, we left our car over there on the other side of the Administration building, and walked every step over here!"

The professorial brow then did darken. "But why are you so late?" he inquired with some asperity.

Fopper, evidently the spokesman for the group, sat up.

"Oh, it was my car, professor!" he cried. "Just imagine—we room four blocks from here, and, as luck would have it, had motor trouble. Professor, I do hope you'll understand why we are tardy. We punctured a tire at 11 o'clock last night and had to wait till this morning to mend it."

A slight ripple of laughter swept over the room and up to the hapless four.

"You hard-hearted wretches!" Fopper muttered darkly beneath his breath. "To laugh at misfortune such as we have suffered!"

"Oh, yes, professor, as I was about to say, we truly did not mean to miss your lecture. We were up at 5 this morning, repairing the tire. Then when we had taken breakfast and were ready to leave for class, the engine went blooey. I worked like mad to get it going, and we got almost to the campus at five minutes of eight. But then the gas gave out."

"And did it require 30 minutes for you four to negotiate afoot the distance from the campus-entrance to here?"

Fopper will never again have the same respect for his instructor's intelligence that he once had.

"Why, Professor, don't you see?" he wheezed. "We couldn't park the car outside the campus—it isn't being done, you know. So we had to trudge back four long, wearisome blocks to the filling station for gasoline before coming on in!"

#### AND SO'S YOUR OLD MAN!

A week or two ago, after this column had failed to appear in one issue of the Kernel and then was published the following week, some PERSON, hiding behind the "nom" of "A Squirrel," had the audacity to let the following assail our nostrils:

#### A SQUIRREL'S LAMENT

Woe is me—squack, squeak, squeak!  
Two weeks we go without a snack;  
Jaws are empty, belts are slack  
And now—just look! We gethardtack!

Which goes to confirm within us the conviction that the only kind of foot now known to some versifiers is the one which has either 12 inches or five toes.

#### ON THE 'ARTISTIC' TEMPERAMENT

We wish to announce the arrival at our nut factory on November 5th, 1922, of a bouncing conclusion—namely, that "the artistic temperament" ("quotes" are permissible here, we hope) is darned near the best thing one can have.

Our reasons for entertaining such an idea? They are so critic-proof that we don't mind passing them on to you for your consideration.

First, any number of owners of "the artistic temperament" are famous. Almost all of them are heard of or from in one way or another. Here is one who has his name below the title of novel; another gets on the front page of the "Clarion." Assault and battery was the charge—the bawdiness of which was no fault of his, we are certain.

Second, every individual gifted with this distinguishing characteristic is glad he has thus been made the favorite of the gods. Such a person is always kind enough to let you know that his temperament is altogether compatible with the "divine spark."

More important are the privileges extended such folks. Let it be known that you are a fourth cousin at least to Edgar Allan Poe when it comes to having a corn mashed, and you can get away with anything short of murder. If the neighbors' chickens invade your lettuce bed, it will be quite conventional for you to decapitate any or all of them, providing you are not a vegetarian. If you stomp your toe against a chair, no-one will laugh while you hop about "in a fine frenzy," breathing well-rounded maledictions. And—bathos, this, we know, descending from our discussion of the higher things, but—your "artistic temperament" will also prove to you a money-saver, if you are inclined to be economical. You may, you see, dispense with shaves and hair-cuts altogether; it's traditional, you know.

Moreover, if you are of the sensitive nature, you will be justified in throwing this down, executing the "Charleston" upon it, and declaring it not worth a—well, having a dad at home whose un-artistic temperament forbids us the employment of such a word, we leave its expression to you, who very likely by now are in the mood.

#### TO A 'PUSS IN BOOTS'

Some little cats who oft wear mittens  
Should never be classed as dear, little

#### RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The annual Red Cross Roll call began on the campus November 11 and will continue until a thorough canvas of the university has been accomplished. Both faculty and students are included and although this is not a university drive it is a national one well worth support.

The campaign at the university is being handled by the Women's Administrative council, the R. O. T. C., and one representative in each of the residence hall and fraternity houses.

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## The Kentuckian

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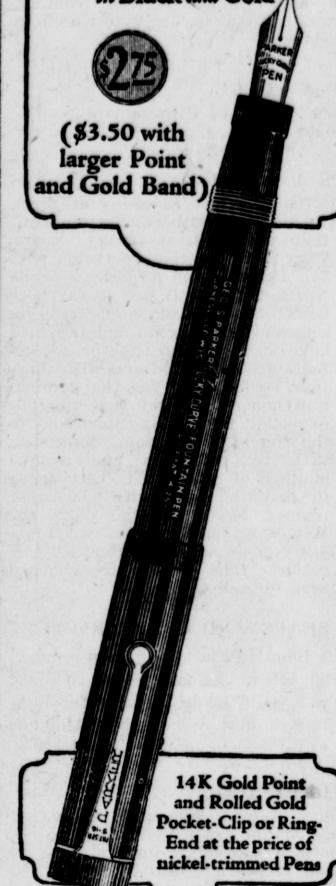
**Makes Address**

**Dean Taylor Speaks Before Educational Association Conference**

Dean W. B. Taylor, of the Educational College addressed the Eastern Kentucky Educational Association Thursday morning at Ashland on the subject: "The Relation of Teachers and Superintendents from the Standpoint of Supervision." In the afternoon Dean Taylor spoke before the Ashland High school students taking for his subject, "The Development of Kentucky's Natural Resources."

Prof. M. E. Ligon, principal of the university high school also attended the meeting and is scheduled to make two addresses today. Professor Ligon will speak on "The Legislative Program of the K. E. A." in the morning and in the afternoon he will speak on "Reorganization of Secondary Education." Professor Ligon is the president of the Kentucky Educational Association.

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**JOURNALIST WILL SPEAK AT CHAPEL**

"Religion the World Need," Subject Lecture by S. J. Duncan-Clark, Chicago Editorial Writer

**LUNCHEON' IS PLANNED**

Samuel John Duncan-Clark, noted journalist of the Chicago Evening Post will be the speaker at the monthly convocation on Nov 20. This announcement has occasioned great interest in the journalism department and the various organizations in this field are planning to assist in entertaining Mr. Duncan-Clark while he is in Lexington.

The Kernel staff, Theta Sigma Phi, the woman's national journalistic fraternity, and Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national journalistic fraternity, are planning a luncheon in honor of Mr. Duncan-Clark at the Phoenix Hotel following his address on November 20.

Mr. Duncan-Clark is prominent in the journalistic field in the United States as an editorial writer. He has been connected with the Chicago Evening Post since 1913 and from 1905 to 1913 was on the editorial staff of the Louisville Herald. During the World War he produced several notable articles on the war and he is listed in "Who's Who" as a war analyst and an editorial writer.

At one time Mr. Duncan-Clark was the pastor of the Christian church of Toronto, Canada.

The subject of his lecture at convocation will be "Religion, World Needs."

**County School Heads To Hold Initial Meet**

Consolidation To Be Theme of Dinner Speeches Tonight at Cafeteria

The Blue Grass School Executive Club, formed recently at an educational conference held at the University of Kentucky and composed of the principals and superintendents of nineteen Kentucky county schools, will hold its first meeting in the cafeteria of the University of Kentucky, tonight at 5:30 o'clock. President McVey will preside at the meeting.

This club was organized for the furtherance of improvements in educational work and will meet three or four times a year.

The program is as follows: "Consolidation and Needed Legislation"—Prof. H. C. Burnett, Nicholasville; "Consolidation and School Costs"—Dr. J. E. Adams, University of Kentucky; "Consolidation as Related to Public Sentiment"—Supt. George Turnipseed, Mason county; "Consolidation in Bourbon County"—Supt. J. M. McVey, Paris.

**EXCHANGE NOTES**

(By Dorothy Stebbins)  
Down in the dark, mouldy depths of the Art building at McGill University, at the end of a little black passageway, a chance gleam from the flitting torch in the hand of an architect who was measuring the solid foundation of McGill's College discovered to university authorities a small wooden door, sunk deep in the stone wall, which, after much banging and prying on the part of the explorers, opened to disclose a damp, murky dungeon many feet below that had been buried under the building all these years, quite unknown in spite of the many adventurous spirits who had explored the Maze of McGill's architectural labyrinth.

With the help of a ladder the several adventurers warily descended, finding themselves in a high vaulted crypt, a veritable catacomb in the center of which were two massive stone columns at least four feet thick rising fifteen feet and forming a great Norman arch of solid stone. High up on the walls at either end were two small windows fitted with iron doors, one of which was open letting in a shaft of light which merely fell in the center of this horrible dungeon, not disclosing the secret of its haunted riches.

Gradually the explorers took heart and feverishly clutching one another, began to examine the crumbling walls, covered with dust and cobwebs, and the earth floor strewn with rotten wood and debris, expecting at any moment to find the petrified skeleton of some forgotten offender, thrown in there long ago and allowed to die a miserable death. But there were no such inmates of the tomb. It merely proved to be an ancient crypt, probably part of the original Arts building that has long been forgotten, its secrets ever to be mystery to its future visitors.

University authorities, however, have decided to keep the exact location of the dungeon a secret from the university at large lest McGill be made notorious for a "Black Hole" atrocity that might easily occur next fall or at any other time during initiation.

A project is on foot at McGill College to inaugurate classical teas, in addition to jazz teas which at present hold complete sway among the students at the university. "We understand, of course, that the students would not tolerate teas in which but classical music is furnished too frequently, but an occasional tea of such a nature would, we are certain, be successful and would inaugurate something different from the present musical teas which are staged," one authority declared. Another was of the opinion that the classical teas would be a splendid idea if held about once a month and then only numbers of a light nature, the works of the masters in their gayer moods, presented. No definite action has yet been taken but the project is under discussion.

A Bachelor club at the University of Arizona has an enrollment of 260. As a punishment for taking a girl out, the violator is forced to wear a

"mother Hubbard" on the campus for one day.

Violators of freshman customs at Pennsylvania State College are required to carry for two weeks a placard bearing upon it the nature of the infraction.

Most of the employees in the hotels and camps of the United States National parks are students.

**STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS LEADER**

Richard Williamson is President and Emmet Milward is Vice-President

**FINLEY DAVIS ELECTED**

Elections to the Men's Student Council were held last Friday and Richard Williamson, of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was elected president of the organization; while Emmet Milward, Phi Delta Theta, was elected to the office of vice-president.

The freshman class president is Finley Davis, pledge to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and Edith Thomas, pledged to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was elected vice-president of the freshman class.

In the class elections held Thursday and Friday of last week Elmer Vossmeier, a prominent member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was elected president of the senior class; while Marie Beckner of the Delta Delta sorority, was elected vice-president of the senior class.

James Augustus, Alpha Tau Omega, won the election of junior class-president; and Mary Murray Harbison, Chi Omega, was elected to the office of vice-president of the junior class.

Ray Schulte, varsity football man, and member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was elected president of the sophomore class; and Charles Smith, member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was elected vice-president of the sophomore class.

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**Herb Carter Scoops**

Former Editor of Kentuckian Is With Birmingham Age-Herald

Wildest enthusiasts who made the Alabama trip last week-end bubbled over with pride Saturday morning when The Birmingham Age-Herald one of the largest papers in Alabama appeared with a "front page scoop" written by no other than "Herb" Carter himself. The story was concerning a city-wide liquor raid and was a double column one. Herbert was a University of Kentucky graduate in the Class of '24. While on the campus he was very popular and in his last year was editor of the Kentuckian. He is now with the "Age-Herald" and is doing well in his chosen profession.

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## PRACTICE BEGUN FOR BASKETBALL

Coach Ecklund Is Arranging Difficult Schedule and Hopes To Have First Game Here Before Christmas

### HOPE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The University of Kentucky varsity basketball team will inaugurate the promising season of 1926 with DePauw, Wisconsin, or Purdue in Lexington, before Christmas, if either of those three Western Conference teams can manage to play the Wildcats at that time. However, the three games are tentative at present. Contests with V. M. I., Berea, Vanderbilt, and Alabama are being arranged to complete the home schedule, and the teams of Indiana and Tennessee are being sought for games at Bloomington and Knoxville, respectively.

The presence of Tracy, Jenkins, Mohney, Ellis, Phipps, and Hicker-son on the football squad has prevented their attendance at the practice sessions that are held three weekly, but Captain Carey, McFarland, Milward, Alberts, Helm, Underwood, Steele, Sharpe, Adams and Kittrell have practiced with great vim for three weeks in order to be in training for the first contest. The football players are already in condition, so that the lack of practice will not seriously retard their playing. One brief scrimmage was given the Cats last week in order to develop their stamina and "wind," but real work does not commence until the last of November. Two players, Milward and Ropke, are ineligible, but unauthorized reports have stated that their scholastic problems will be solved by next semester, and that they will be allowed to play when the Wildcats make their bid for the S. I. C. championship.

The Blue and White won the S. I. C. championship in 1921 when "Iron Man" King tossed a foul throw through the hoop after the game had ended a tie. This year it is hoped Coach Ray Ecklund's quintette of experienced stars will not encounter such strenuous opposition.

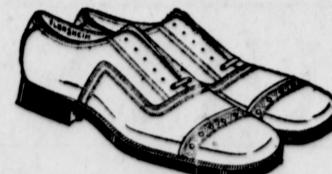
Tons of perfectly good food, namely acorns, are wasted by Americans, because they are not edible in their raw state. Meal made from the white acorn was long one of the principal foods of the North American Indian.



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### W. A. A. NOTES

Those 24 girls who attended the camp given at Valley View by the W. A. A. last week-end need read no further to recognize the watchword of the hilarious group. The camp was given partly for the purpose of interesting new students of the university in the women's athletic association. New girls were charged an additional fee to the expense rate of members. Saturday afternoon two large busses took the girls to camp and although the clouds overhead looked threatening no dampness fell upon the spirits of the gang.

When 24 knickered members of the gentle sex find themselves together in no man's land of a W. A. A. camp exciting things are very apt to happen. Exactly all that did take place there may never be known but suffice to say every member tried to be a real girl (if you know what that means). Indeed one would have found it difficult to distinguish the dignified (?) chaperones, Mrs. Server, Mrs. Funkhouser and Miss Skinner, from the rest of the campers.

The girls took long hikes and trips of exploration (especially to the dam site), told ghost stories, popped popcorn at the big fire in the fireplace, played all the customary tricks resorting to at camp, and indulged in the art of fighting over apples and hooking bologna sausage. The late popular song hits, "Turkey in the Straw" and "Dreamy Delaware," were decidedly the favorite selections at the dance which was a feature of the Saturday evening fun. The Charleston class was the vogue. The same busses returned that never-the-same—after this crowd, who thought they were "ninety-nine miles from home," late Sunday afternoon. The W. A. A. plans to give several similar week-end camps this year.

The following is the list of those who attended this camp:

Mrs. Server, Mrs. Funkhouser and Miss Skinner, Dorothy Partch, Betty Hefferman, Mabel Hill, Virginia Boyd, Thelma McIntyre, Grace England, Loretta Greene, Georgia Rouse, Catharine Kincheloe, Adrienne Mason, Elsie Bartley, Sunshine Colley, Sara Dawson, Rankin Harris, Louise Dyer, Robt. Lee Beck, Virginia Davis, Mabel Alexander, Prewitt Evans, Marjorie Kimball.

Inter-class hockey games will start on Tuesday, November 17. Please watch the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium for the schedule of games and notices concerning class tryouts.

## SEEN FROM the PRESS BOX

by HOOVER

NO, NO!

To call the Alabama-Kentucky contest a football game is entirely incorrect. 'Twas a naval engagement in which two dreadnaughts, Hubert and Mack Brown, shelled the flatboats of Kentucky and scuttled them two by two. Shiver my timbers, mates, what a battle! Yo, ho, ho and a bottle of rum—or did you have one?

NOT SO BAD, HUH?

Yes, yes, it was a wonderful game—for Alabama! They are probably two touchdowns better than Kentucky but not 31 points! There is a mouse in the meal somewhere!

Kentucky's band stood out above everything else. After Alabama's "million dollar horn tooters" had finished "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," Sergeant Kennedy and his musicians struck up on "How Dry I Am." And the entire populace was fully comprehensible of the fact!

THREE LO'S!

Kentucky's fourteen-karat hospital list—Frank Smith, Turkey Hughes and Moko Edwards—did not get into the game for a good reason. And let me tell you this trio was missed by Alabama! Hughes was the only one last year to make a dent in the Crimson goal line and it's no telling how many he and Smith might have made this year. It was indeed unfortunate for the team that these men could not get into the battle.

MILTON SILLS SEES GAME

Milton Sills was down in Birmingham with some of his fair actresses making one of his "coming" productions—hope it's not as long "coming" as "The Lost World." He attended the game, of course, but didn't seem so impressed with Kentucky's showing, somehow.

GLAD SIMP WASN'T THERE

Sure am glad "Simp" Estes wasn't down in Birmingham for Mack Brown certainly would have broken his lens.

KENTUCKY DROPS A NOTCH

When Alabama downed the Kentucky Wildcats last Saturday at Birmingham they came within striking distance of another Southern championship, their second in as many years.

They now lead the procession with five victories and no defeats while North Carolina is not so far back with four wins and no defeats. Tulane and Washington and Lee also have a clean slate as far as defeats are concerned and with these four elevens tied for the domination honors, a tight race may be expected from this point on to the end of the season. Kentucky, with two victories and a like number of setbacks is entrenched in seventh place with six other teams. V. M. I., who plays the Wildcats tomorrow, has won only one contest in the conference this season. The Cadets are charged with three losses.

SEARS AND ROEBUCK STUFF

Some bright young chap remarked before the game that the field was just "made to order for Kentucky. But it looks like Alabama cancelled the order. Blah!

LITTLE DORIS THERE TOO

Oh yes, I forgot to say that Doris Kenyon was down there. Arthur Nutting was down there, also. Arthur got to pounding the ivories in the hotel and here comes Doris who becomes infinitely infatuated at the Nut's artistry and they create a sensation around town. But the worst part of it—Arthur was wearing A. D. Bickel's shirt, all pinned up safely from the collar on down. Savvy?

TENNESSEE GETS REVENGE

Centre fell again Saturday, this time to Tennessee. The latter team also secured sweet revenge for successive defeats at the hands of the Colonels when they were on the pinnacle of Southern football fame. The score was 12 to 0 but should have been 40 to 0. The mud handicapped The Volunteers' interference greatly.

OUTCOME OF PREDICTIONS

We made some predictions last week and had 15 wins and 4 defeats. Did so well I'm almost afraid to make any this week. And singularly three of the defeats were wholly unexpected by the football world. The Michigan-Northwestern game, which the latter won, 3 to 2, was an example.

ABOUT THE GEORGETOWN FRESHMEN

That peril over at Georgetown College which threatened to destroy all other freshman football teams in Kentucky has come to a climax and these freshmen hold the undisputed championship of the state. By defeating Kentucky and Centre on successive Friday's, Coach Lenoir's mighty good eleven won a clear claim to the honor. These champions are now after the southern title and I and the entire university hope they win it. It would be a great thing for Kentucky and a greater boost for Georgetown College which has been the underdog ever since football was instituted in Kentucky's sports. The University of Virginia freshmen are their next opponents.

ROOT FOR 'EM!

The Wildcats are nearly in Charleston and everybody should pull for them to bring home the bacon. A number of the old faithfuls will follow them down into the iron ore state and pull for them to reverse the 10-0 decision handed them last year by Windy White. And by the way, this same Windy is still with those Cadets and we hear his velocity is stronger than ever this year.

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## FROSH GRIDDERS TO PLAY BUTLER

Ecklund's First Year Eleven Will Meet Indiana Freshmen On Stoll Field Tomorrow Afternoon

### MEN ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

The Butler College freshmen will furnish opposition for Coach Ray Ecklund's brave and injured Green and White eleven Saturday afternoon on Stoll field. Little is known of the visiting team but it can be expected to put up a good little fight.

The university first year team has been fairly successful thus far this season, considering that many stars were hurt in the opening game of

the season with the Eastern Normal teachers. Pieh and Nielander were injured but they may get back into fighting clothes tomorrow.

Ecklund has been driving his men at top speed during the past two weeks and a good game may be expected. The frosh have nothing to lose—but the game—in this contest and they should put up a first class exhibition for the Indians.

The starting lineup is not known but it is believed that the coach will send two or three teams into the fray before it has ended. Play will start at 2 o'clock.

The tallest race of people in the world are the Patagonians who inhabit the horn of South America. They average five feet ten and one-third inches. The shortest people in the world are the Laplanders, who average only seven-tenths of an inch over five feet.

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# Great Crimson Tide Continues To Flow, Unhalted, In Southland

## KENTUCKY FAILS TO STEM TIDE IN BIRMINGHAM

Wildcats Go Down to 31 to 0 Defeat Before Mack Brown And Ten Other 'Bama Grid Warriors

ROSS' PUNTING IS GOOD

Failing to Dent Wildcat Line, Crimson Sweep Ends For Long Gains

Thrice threatening to score but thwarted by the terrific defense of

Alabama, the Wildcats succumbed to the fierce Crimson tide, favorites for the S. I. C. title, last Saturday by the overwhelming score of 31 to 0. Defeat was not ignominious as suggested by the score as the Kentuckians were victims in an unusual football game and faced their conquerors with great valor and estimable Kentucky spirit.

Kentucky throughout the game was able to gain almost at will but through a series of untimely and costly fumbles, the great Alabama team seized numerous advantages and made the most of them. In the second period after Ellis had fumbled, Red Barnes scooped up the ball and raced like the wind for 75 yards for the second touchdown of the game. In the final quarter on Kentucky's 20 yard line, Mohney passed to Ross who completed the play but fumbled when tackled and Camp recovered for Alabama. After five plays, Hubert of Alabama,

with a terrific plunge, made the final score of the game. These were two instances when fumbles cost Kentucky dearly.

The Crimson scored in every quarter, never losing an opportunity and using their far-famed, slashing offense to great advantage. One notable feature of the contest was the fact that the Alabama backs did not pierce the forward wall of Kentucky as was predicted, but resorted to sweeping end plays for material gains.

The spectacular plays for Alabama were the long runs of Mack Brown and Red Barnes, aided by exceptional interference. In the first quarter Brown raced 79 yards for a touchdown on a sweeping flank play, behind perfect interference. Barnes in the second quarter recovered a fumble and sped 75 yards over the goal line for the second tally.

Kentucky had one of her three great opportunities to score in the first quarter with the ball on Alabama's 10 yard line. An attempted pass from Mohney to Phipps was incomplete, the ball crossing the goal line for the second tally.

In the second period, Kentucky, with superb fight, forced the ball to Alabama's 20 yard line only to lose it on a fumble. But for this untimely event, the Wildcats would have certainly scored.

In the third quarter with the ball on Alabama's 30 yard line, Mohney attempted a drop-kick. The ball soared through the air with apparent accuracy toward the bar when an ill-fated wind offered such resistance that the oval was deflected and went wide by a few inches.

Kentucky's valiant quarter-back was the hero of the contest. Showing a fighting spirit that was most commendable, Mohney refused to quit. After the Crimson tide had flashed through Kentucky repeatedly, Mohney still made superb efforts to score. He was elusive in dodging the Alabama tacklers on their attempts to take him out of the play and prevented Alabama from scoring several times.

John Ross' punting was another feature of the contest. Called on to fill the breach made by Frank Smith's injury, Ross punted with remarkable accuracy and judgement. Rice and Van Meter were towers of strength in the line and together with Cammack were the main cogs in Kentucky's defense.

The outcome of this contest did not reveal Kentucky's strength nor is Alabama 31 points better than the Wildcats. There is little doubt that the best team won. Need more be said?

The lineup:

Alabama.	Pos.	Kentucky
Winslett	L.E.	King
Perry	L.T.	Rice
Jones	L.G.	Cammack
Holmes	C.	Maloney
Buckler	R.G.	Van Meter
Camp	R.T.	De Haven
Brown (Red)	R.E.	Schulte
Hubert	Q.B.	Mohney
Caldwell	L.H.	Ross
Barnes	R.H.	Phipps
Brown (Mack)	F.B.	Kirwan (c)

Score by periods:

Alabama 10 7 7 31  
Kentucky 0 0 0 0

Alabama, scoring—Touchdowns, Mack Brown 2, Hubert, Barnes. Points from try after touchdown—Buckler 4.

Field goal from placement—Buckler. Officials—Referee, Lambert, Ohio State; umpire, Bagley, Washington and Lee; headlinesman, Maxwell, Ohio State.

ALABAMA OBSERVATIONS

(By R. C. Claxton)  
Birmingham, a cracking good town of some 225,000 people. Lots of industry: steel mills, foundries, factories, and smelters. At night the reflection from one smelter looks like a distant town on fire.

Many Kentucky graduates are located in or near Birmingham. The Blue and White was proudly flaunted on all sides by those who have "gone before." Herb Carter, campus squirrel and former member of the Kernel staff, class of '25, is now on the staff of one of Birmingham's biggest dailies. Says he likes it fine. Naturally we agreed with him that the girls were plenty keen. Many other alumni were on hand to welcome and entertain Kentucky.

And there were others too. Fair were the women, and warm the weather; a unique combination which only those who have been in Birmingham can fully appreciate. In the afternoon the showers set in. Nobody's ardor was dampened by them, but the game—

Kentucky's interference didn't interfere and Alabama's did. The Crimson Tide came in rough and high and

most washed the 'Cats out to sea. Mohney and Ross worked desperately to keep the "good old ship" near land, and the rest of the crew pulled together, but the undercurrent was too swift.

Our band helped. Parading through the streets of Birmingham in strict military order its music filled the whole town. Shouts and vigorous applause—heads out of skyscraper windows meant that Kentucky had gained the heart of the neutral city's populace.

May Allison, movie queen, who acted as sponsor of Alabama's "Million Dollar Band," was graceful enough, but she didn't step a bit livelier than ours. And their drum major did some circuitous cake-walk strutting that would put a proud peacock to flight. We hope he never has rheumatism.

During the game, after a hard shower, 'Bama played "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo." Kentucky replied with "How Dry I Am," revealing their remarkable power of taking in everything.

Ryan Ringo, '24, lead Kentucky's cheerleaders. He came over from a neighboring town where he works, slipped his "K" cheer-leader sweater and got the gang into real action.

Of the 8,000 people at the game, two Alabama born lasses never missed a kick yelling for Kentucky. And the one with the golden locks and silver voice, E Pluribus Unum in that fair land of sunshine, was seen before the game with a Kentucky lad!

Homeward. Cotton fields changed to burley patches during the somnolent (?) ride. Beautiful, gold, and orange foliage interspersed with evergreen on rolling summits. Knobs in chains. Swift creeks. Winding brooks. Playful waterfalls. Rivers with rumbling bridges. And tunnels. Log cabins with clinked-in-walls, paintless, on steep hillsides. Dim trails with shaggy underbrush and large trees on either side. The pioneer's paradise. All on board are quiet (that being passed for the porter). Somebody says, we're nearly home! "Wait, I've got a dime." The siesta is over 'cause we're home in old Kaintuck."

UNIVERSITY BAND PAID TRIBUTE BY ALABAMA PAPER

Kentucky Chivalry Is Upheld in Alabama by Sergeant Kennedy And His Merry Bunch of Horn-Tooters

COURTESY COMMENDED

U. of K. and Alabama Musicians Exchange Compliments by Playing College Anthems

Kentucky's R. O. T. C. band, famed far and wide, won additional laurels for itself and the university on the recent trip to Birmingham. So impressive was the part played by the band in the encounter between the Wildcats and the Crimson Tide that the Birmingham Post, one of Alabama's leading papers, devoted considerable space to a tribute to Sergeant Kennedy's horn-tooters. Part of the article in the Birmingham paper follows.

"The most beautiful courtesy ever seen at Rickwood was that shown by the band of the University of Kentucky Saturday during the game with Alabama. It was so pronounced as to excite universal admiration of the stands and when the band marched by it received an ovation.

"Conduct of the Kentucky band was one of the big thrills of the game. It was sportsmanship to the 'nth degree' and the stands were quick to sense the spirit and to respond to it enthusiastically.

"Kentucky opened the music by playing Alabama swing and the Crimson musicians came back with "My Old Kentucky Home." The Kentucky stands rising with bared heads during the anthem. Repeatedly Kentucky played Alabama airs and the Crimson band-master responded, but it was not until the period between halves that Kentucky's courtesy reached a climax.

"Marching in perfect time and with a military snap that spoke volumes of praise for the instructor, the band circled the field and halted at attention before the Alabama stands to play "My Old Kentucky Home." The Crimson stand rose with bared heads until the last note and then

Kentucky marched about the field once more.

"Instead of returning to the stands, the Kentucky bandmaster held his men in formation while the Alabama band took the field and when the Crimson marched by called his men to attention and came to salute. Evidently thru an oversight the salute was not returned by the Alabama leader. Another source of regret to the stands was when the Alabama band played "Alma Mater" the men stood with their backs to the Kentuckians who were at salute.

"Such courtesy and sportsmanship is worthy of attention and praise. This is the sort of spirit that football is designed to foster and promotes a feeling between the colleges that nothing else could do."

Dean Turck Appointed Committee Chairman

To Inform Students Concerning World Court and to Prepare For Straw Vote

Charles J. Turck, dean of the College of Law, has been appointed chairman of the Civic Committee of Lexington for the purpose of preparing for the straw vote to be taken on the World Court December 10. This vote is to be taken on the campus of all colleges in the United States for the purpose of bringing before the Senate when that body meets the opinion of college students on the ad-

visability of entering the World Court with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations. The work is being conducted under the auspices of the American Peace Award association.

Dean Turck is giving a series of talks at the Men's dormitory on the World Court each Thursday night at 7 o'clock. These meetings are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. is holding its meetings each Sunday evening at 6:30. Dean Turck talked to them last Sunday and J. C. Jones the Sunday before. The committee wishes to give every student an opportunity to learn something of the idea of the World Court, so the straw vote may be full and representative of the university.

As the result of the absence of claimants, more than 165,000 medals and memorials of the world war are going begging in Canada.

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Thrice threatening to score but thwarted by the terrific defense of

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## Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR GALA YEAR

Various School Activities on Program; Will Get New Scholarship Cup for Fraternity With Best Standing

### TO GIVE MONTHLY SOCIAL

Many new features will be included in this year's program of the University Y. M. C. A., George Kavanaugh, secretary of the organization, stated Thursday. These features and improvements are such that will enable the "Y" to be of greater service to the student body than ever before.

The budget of the local association this year calls for many changes and this budget has just been approved by the faculty committee. The reading and recreation rooms of the "Y" on the second floor of the armory have been newly painted and beautified. New music and games have been provided and all popular magazines are placed there for the pleasure of the student body. The secretary extends an invitation to all students to make the "Y" room their headquarters and whenever they have a vacant period to

come up and study, read, or play. Various social activities are on this year's program. It is planned to have one social each month and to these affairs all students are invited. Joe Wiengartner is chairman of the social committee and on many of the occasions he works in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A.

#### Will Give Christmas Tree

Last year the Y. M. C. A. inaugurated a new feature which excited considerable comment and praise here and away. This was the Christmas tree given for the poor children of the city just before the dismissal of school for the holidays. This year another tree will be given and plans are being laid to make it a bigger affair than ever before.

For some years it has been the custom of the Y. M. C. A. to give a scholarship cup each semester to the fraternity attaining the highest scholastic standing for that semester. The present cup is rather small and this year's budget includes the purchasing of a larger and more elaborate trophy which will be more appropriate for the honor it represents.

The program for 1925-26 also includes all of the old features which have made the "Y" popular on the campus but these also are expanded. These include the publication and distribution to all students of the handbook, Bible discussion groups, religious meetings, a basketball tournament, bringing of prominent speakers to the university and many others.

### ERROR IS CORRECTED

In last week's issue of the Kernel it was erroneously stated in a front page story that the advanced corps men of the university R. O. C. gave a smoker to the members of the university faculty in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel. The Kernel wishes to take this opportunity of correcting this error by saying that this smoker was given by the officers of the Military Department in honor of the advanced corps students.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Philosophian Literary society Monday night, November 15 at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. All members are urged to be present.

### Ain't It?

An Irish barrister spoke in behalf of a client whose cow had been killed by a train. "If the train had been run as it should have been ran, or if the bell had been rung as it should have been rang, or if the whistle had been blown as it should have been blown, both of which they did neither, the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."—American Boy.

Thorium oxide, the most refractory substance, has been fused by scientists at the United States Bureau of Standards.

### CADET OFFICERS OF U. K. REGIMENT ARE NAMED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Moore, B.; Karnes, G. H.; Caldwell, L.; Nelson, A.; Mann, W. K.

Second Plat., James, D.; Hulett, J.; Wilson, W. C.; Sharpe, J. M.; Quisenberry, E.

Third Plat., Serey, J.; Montgomery, A.; Welch, W. T.; Robertson, A. P.; Bishop, R. C.

#### COMPANY C

Company C—Captain E. T. Bullock, First Lieut. R. F. Adams, First Lieut. H. A. Balke, Second Lieutenants E. M. Fendley, R. O. McGary.

Attached Company C—Second Lieutenants D. A. Reeser, J. B. Whitlow.

To be First Sergeant: Sherwood, W. T. To be sergeants: First Plat., Gregory, K.; Second Plat., Haury, D. J.

Guides:—First Plat., Ackerman, R. H.; Clarke, L.

Second Plat., McGraw, E. C.; Husk, A.

To be corporals: First Plat., Farmer, J.; Peterson, E. A.; Latham, J.; Maschmeyer, W.

Second Plat., Damron, W.; Ropke, V.; Miller, J.; Griffith, J.

Second battalion—Major R. C. Williamson, First Lieutenants R. M. Atscison, J. R. Walter, W. Simpson, Jr., R. L. Spears.

#### COMPANY E

Company E—Capt. J. W. Ramsay, First Lieutenant E. B. Lalley, First Lieut. J. P. Holtzclaw, Second Lieutenants C. C. Rice, G. H. Farrant.

Attached Company E—Second Lieutenants A. A. Babilz, V. D. Florence, J. S. Kenney, A. Simpson, E. P. Morris.

To be First Sergeant: Goodwin, S. To be sergeants: First Plat., Bell, G.; Second Plat., Sauer, R.

Guides:—First Plat., Elliott, R.; Fried, H.

Second Plat., Johnson, A.; Peeples, R.

To be corporals: First Plat., Otto, H.; Farris, E. B.; Swisher, F. R.; Chambers, R.

Second Plat., Skinner, M.; Cornett, E.; White, R.; Daniel, C. W.

#### COMPANY F

Company F—Capt. H. S. Turner, First Lieutenants, J. W. Jones, L. G. Tracy, Second Lieutenants C. M. Dowden, R. M. McIntosh.

To be First Sergeant: Burks, W.

To be sergeants: First Plat., Sterritt, M. C.; Second Plat., Flener, E.; Third Plat., Marshall, L.

Guides:—First Plat., Dye, J.; Hamersley, D.

Second Plat., Ogg, J. L.; France, J.

Third Plat., Ott, I.; Naut, J.

To be corporals: First Plat., Brown, H. F.; Humber, B.; Fortenberry, B.; Elam, T.

#### COMPANY G

Company G—Capt. H. R. Brown, First Lieut. A. C. Prichard, Second Lieutenants W. M. Anderson, C. R. Hopper.

Attached Company G—Second Lieut. J. H. Gray.

To be First Sergeant: Ekers, H.

Second Plat., Upham, W.; Stagg.

To be sergeants: First Plat., Darsie, R.; Second Plat., Scott, L.

Guides:—First Plat., Barnes, O. K.; Morris, J.

To be corporals: First Plat., Bullock, J.; Herbden, J.; Isaacs, W.

Second Plat., Rentz, W.; Rex, C.; Grouch, W.

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

2. The appointments made in paragraph 1 are only tentative and acting, and with no assurance of their being continued in force. Permanent assignments and appointments will be announced at a later date, and will be selected from the above named men, provided they show by their zeal, spirit, and knowledge that they are worthy of the appointments.

3. The assignments in the Cadet Regiment as listed in General Orders No. 9, with respect to the company officers, shall be taken to mean that the men first in order shall be the company commander, the next listed men to be second in command, the next listed man to be platoon commander, first platoon, second platoon, and the next, platoon commander, third platoon. Company commanders will make the necessary arrangements, so that, when they are absent, their places will be taken by officers attached to the companies, or by senior non-commissioned officers. Company commanders will also assign officers to platoons.

By order of Colonel Hobbs:  
James Taylor,  
Captain, Infantry, D. O. L.,  
Adjutant.

### BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUPS ARE BEGUN ON CAMPUS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

(Does the Campus Give a Fair Chance to All?)

Fifth study—Dec. 7 to Dec. 12—(Shall Fraternities Be Abolished?)

Sixth study—Dec. 14 to Dec. 19—(Shall Fraternities Be Abolished?)

Christmas Holidays.

Seventh study—Jan. 5 to Jan. 9—(How Shall We Choose Our Life Work?)

Eighth study—Jan 11 to Jan 16—(How Shall We Choose Our Life Work?)

Mid-Year Exams.

Ninth study—Feb. 8 to Feb. 13—(Does College Strengthen or Weaken Religious Faith?)

Tenth study—Feb. 15 to Feb. 20—(Does College Strengthen or Weaken Religious Faith?)

Groups and Leaders

Alpha Gamma Epsilon—Prof. W. E. Freeman.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Prof. Geo. Roberts.

Alpha Sigma Phi—Dr. J. A. Gray.

Alpha Tau Omega—Dean Chas. J. Turck.

Chi Sigma Alpha—Prof. E. A. Bureau.

Delta Chi—Dean P. P. Boyd.

Delta Tau Delta—Rev. E. F. Stidd.

Kappa Alpha—Prof. J. C. Jones.

Phi Delta Theta—Dean C. R. Melcher.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Dean R. K. Massie.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Prof. T. R. Bryant.

Sigma Beta Xi—Prof. M. N. States.

Sigma Nu—Dr. Granville Terrell.

Triangle—(Dean W. S. Taylor)—(Dr. J. E. Adams, alt.)

First Floor Men's Dorm.—C. P. Rouse.

Second Floor Men's Dorm.—G. H. England.

Third Floor Men's Dorm.—Stanley McCree.

Fourth Floor Men's Dorm.—James R. Russell.

655 S. Limestone—Prof. M. E. Liggin.

Perkins.

342 Harrison ave.—J. Aubrey Morse.

343 Harrison ave.—Rev. A. R. Perkins.

344 Harrison ave.—George R. Kavanaugh.

### COMMERCE CLUB FORMED BY MEMBERS OF COLLEGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tions he has only to make a standing of one.

The plans for developing the club are in the hands of a temporary committee composed of Randolph Brown, chairman; C. S. Thompson, who is in charge of the constitution and rules, and R. S. Thurman, publicity chairman.

The purposes in organizing this club embraces seven important facts: (1) to bring about a closer relationship among commerce men; (2) to make the College of Commerce a unit organization; (3) to bring good speakers to the college; (4) to bring

the men in touch with the business world; (5) to get club work experience which is essential to the success of the young business man; (6) to boost the College of Commerce locally and throughout the state; (7) to interest new men in the commercial field.

A series of speakers composed of business men and club workers will keep the members informed as to the latest methods in business. These meetings which will be held throughout the year will be open to the public.

The College of Commerce is in its infancy yet but with the combined aid of the Commercial club and an efficient faculty they expect to make it not only one of the best colleges at the University of Kentucky but one of the best colleges in the country.

### R. O. T. C. FOOTBALL TEAMS TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

H. M. Collier; L. Curry; E. B. Farris; J. E. Flannery; J. E. Fisher; W. C. Fowler; J. A. Francency; H. W. Glass; J. B. Hebdon; F. D. Laughlin; V. A. Lear; F. D. Little; B. H. Marshall; J. G. Martin; W. F. McDowell; McGiboney; J. F. Morris; J. C. Ogg; G. R. Penn; J. F. Rawlings; F. D. Riley; E. L. Skinner; F. Terrell; G. T. Terry; H. Toler; J. Waddell; J. Walter; A. Wicker; Wigglesworth; B. R. Wilson; A. L. White.

### 'BAMIANS ARE IMPRESSED BY KY. UNIVERSITY BAND

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The band returned to Lexington with the team and rooters Sunday

afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Sergeant Kennedy announced Monday that a move was on foot to send the band to Charleston Saturday when the 'Cats meet the Flying Cadets of Lexington, Virginia. Each member of the band has offered to finance part of the trip themselves, and it is probable that the "best band in Dixie" will again accompany the Wildcats on their invasion.

### KENTUCKIAN LAUNCHES BIG SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

fraternity groups and organizations make their appointments now. All pictures must be made by the staff photographer and must be made between November 24-30, according to the business manager. The secretary of all groups on the campus must turn in a chapter roll by Nov. 21, and all groups and organizations who wish to have space in this year's volume must reserve this space by November 21 also.

The staff of the "Kentuckian" at the present time consists of Ted McDowell, editor; Arthur Nutting, business manager, and Dorothy Stebbins, Carolyn Rice, Julia Halley, Virginia Conroy, Virginia Kelley, Caroline Bascom, Marie Beckner, Louise Atkins, Anne Williams, LaVerne Lester, Eugenia O'Hara, Utha Blackburn, Curtis Buehler, Ava Cawood, Mary Bryant, L. W. Ficken, Frank Hoover, LeRoy Smith, and John R. Bullock. The business manager announced that a "Kentuckian" with a special cover and with the receiver's name engraved upon it will be given to all members of the staff who, in the opinion of the editor and the business manager, have done exceptionally good work.



Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep  
And that is why she cries . . . .  
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